

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

Eastern Progress - 14 Oct 1971

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'Femme Fatale'

Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Don Meade and Toni Trimble, playing Mr. and production of the year. Last, performances of the Mrs. Hardcastle, do a scene from 'She Stoops to Play' will be October 14, 15 and 16. Conquer Eastern's University Players' first

New Grading Option

Pass-Fail System Continued

The pass-fail grading option was initiated on Eastern's campus for fall semester, 1969. Since then, it has been subject to much criticism and little research.

On June 4, the Ad Hoc committee on pass-fail grading option sent a report to the council on Academic Affairs outlining the results of a survey taken by the committee.

Forty-seven students and forty-seven faculty members used the pass-fail option during the fall semester, 1970.

Thirty-seven questionnaires were sent to faculty members and thirty replies were received. Twenty-three said they were not aware of the student in their class was taking it under the pass-fail option.

None of the faculty members

answering the questionnaire said they felt having a student taking their class for pass-fail credit detracted in any way from the value of the course, and only one indicated any objection to having a student take a class for pass-fail credit.

Questionnaires were sent to all forty-seven students enrolled in pass-fail courses that semester, and twenty-three replies were received. Twenty-one students felt being able to take the course under the pass-fail option was beneficial to them.

Twenty said they attended class the same, fourteen prepared their assignments the same and their attentiveness

was the same. On the question of would the student have taken the course if it had not been

available under the pass-fail system the answers were evenly divided, eleven yes to twelve no.

The committee believes the present pass-fail system should be continued without any modifications for a year or two when another evaluation could be made.

The committee's report said Eastern has instituted a system that is practical as well as reasonable and flexible, and "the committee believes that the pass-fail policy here at Eastern is functioning well and fulfilling its original purpose."

Senate Investigates Housing Irregularities

BY PAT CARR
Staff Writer

The Student Rights Committee of Student Senate, in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs, is to investigate alleged irregularities occurring in residence halls.

Tom Chamberlain, sophomore social work major from Trenton, Ohio, ask that the matter be referred to committee. He said that irregularities in various men's and women's dorms concerning search and seizure, improper inspection of rooms and the receiving of mail had been called to his attention.

When several senators ask for specific irregularities alleged to occur, Chamberlain read parts of a petition signed by 63 residents of Case Hall. Dr. Thomas F. Meyers, Vice-president for Student Affairs, said that his office is already investigating the matter and that the petition was initiated by request from his office after being made aware of the alleged irregularities.

Four special reports were given concerning the Kentucky Student Association Conference held in Bowling Green last weekend.

Chuck Kelhoffer, student association president, gave a report on the Student Rights Workshop. KSA is exploring the possibility of a student legal

Sparks Widespread Criticism

Mock Gubernatorial Election Held

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.
News Editor

Charges and counter-charges have been made between leaders of the Young Republicans, the Collegiate Democrats, and members of the University administration in the wake of Wednesday's Kentucky gubernatorial mock election here.

Republican Tom Emberton

won the election, polling 556 of the 721 votes cast. Democrat Wendell Ford collected 132 votes. Independent Party candidate A.B. Chandler received 18 votes, while American Party candidate William Smith received seven votes. Eight ballots were voided.

Kip Cameron, a senior from Hopkinsville and president of

the Collegiate Democrats, called a press conference at 12:45 yesterday saying, "the Democrats are refusing to cast their ballots at the Emberton Mock Election polls today."

Cameron noted "uncontrolled voting procedures" specifically out-of-state students voting and students voting more than one time.

berton, refused to agree on a new date for the mock election "beneficial to both sides (democrats and republicans)." Labeling the mock election "another Republican tactic,"

Cameron noted "uncontrolled voting procedures" specifically out-of-state students voting and students voting more than one time.

Disregarding the "false Emberton Mock Election," Cameron said the Democrats would vote on Nov. 2 for the candidate Wendell Ford.

Hatfield, a senior from Irvine, said the ECU administration was largely to blame for the election problems. "I think they (the administration) played more politics than policy."

He said the mock election was approved by the University last Friday and became public information then. He said that Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa

Delta Tau were the sponsoring organizations.

Hatfield said that on Tuesday morning he received a telephone call from the Student Affairs office strongly urging him to attend a meeting that followed later that morning. The meeting was attended by ECU Vice Presidents J.C. Powell and Thomas Meyers, Cameron, Herb Vescio, a member of the administration and Collegiate Democrats sponsor, and Hatfield.

An attempt was made to persuade Hatfield to postpone the mock election, Hatfield refused to comply, and understood that the matter was then closed and the election would proceed as planned.

Later Tuesday, Hatfield was at a football game on campus when he was informed that ECU President Robert Martin had decided to cancel the mock election himself. The message (Continued On Page Five)

38 ECU Students Selected To National Who's Who

Thirty-eight ECU seniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students were chosen on the basis of "outstanding traits of leadership, scholarship and service."

Nomination for Who's Who is based upon attainment of an overall scholastic average of at least 2.75 and active participation in at least one university-recognized student organization.

Founded in 1934, Who's Who gives national recognition to outstanding students nominated from more than 750 colleges and universities.

Students Named

The students named from Eastern were nominated by the academic department chairmen and the Student Association. A special committee then narrowed the list down to those 40 sent to the national committee for approval.

Each honoree is awarded a certificate by the publication and his achievements are listed in the Blue Book. At ECU the members of Who's Who are honored in a section of the Milestone.

The ECU students to be listed in Who's Who are as follows: Deborah M. Amatulli, Dayton, Ohio; Daniel J. Baur, Athens, Ohio; Janice O. Burdette, Lancaster; Patricia E. Calico, Berea.

Francis J. Carrico,

Louisville; Arthur D. Cassill, Miamisburg, Ohio; Mary A. Davis, Lancaster; Cheryl Lynn DeRonde, Loveland, Ohio; Rex Dunn, Burain; Kitty Dyehouse, Lancaster.

Outstanding Seniors Chosen

William M. England, Covington; Steven A. Fisk, Richmond; Susan M. Garland, Loveland, Ohio; Susan K. Haas, Wauseon, Ohio; Pamela S. Hacker, Richmond; Linda J. Kees, Alexandria.

Michael J. Klopfer, Xenia, Ohio; Karen A. Latimer, Williamstown; Rice W. Lear, Burgin; Paula McCann, Lockport, Illinois; Betty Jo

McKinney, Richmond; Regina Niehaus, Louisville.

Jeannie Pilant, Richmond; Daryl Poynter, Florence; Mary E. Proffitt, Paint Lick; Janice A. Rogan, Bardonia; Rebecca J. Rue, Harrodsburg; Kathryn Rulon, Wilmington, Ohio;

Lynne M. Schmidt, Covington.

John L. Smith, London; Raymond L. Sparron, Hackettsburg, N.J.; Brenda J. Speagle, Independence; Ginger L. Spriggs, Celina, Ohio; Linda V. Wright, Richmond; Billie W.

Wade, Lebanon.

John W. White, Crab Orchard; Beverly J. Wind, Bellevue; and Joy C. Zanone, Lancaster.



Photo Submitted

THE HEYWOODS will play at the 1971 homecoming dance Friday October 22 in the Student Union Building beginning at 8 p.m. The well-known group is led by Bo Donaldson and is booked out of Cincinnati, Ohio. The dance will kick off the homecoming

festivities which also include the parade on Saturday morning, the Eastern-Western clash in the afternoon and the Doc Severinsen concert that night.

Float Site Named

Homecoming Preparations In Full Swing

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Committee has released the site for float construction and music for the dance will be provided by the Heywoods as preparations are being made for Eastern's 1971 Homecoming.

Home Warehouse Number 2 is the site for construction this year. It is located next to the Home Lumber Yard on the corner of West Walnut and North 2nd Street.

Construction will begin Oct. 16. The warehouse will be open from 3-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12-6 p.m. on the weekends.

The homecoming committee had much difficulty in obtaining a site and stressed that it is the responsibility of each organization to clean up the area after construction is

completed.

The warehouse is being used free of charge, courtesy of Mr. Ballard H. Luxon.

Circle "K" club will have members on duty at all times to officiate the float operations as they did last year. A concession stand sponsored by Circle K will be open each night.

Working Rules Set

The rules set for students working at the warehouse are as follows:

- ✓ Smoking is not allowed on the premises.
- ✓ All alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
- ✓ No automobiles or motorcycles will be allowed in the warehouse other than to pull a float in or out.
- ✓ Students may park in front of or beside the warehouse but must not block any business or residential spaces.

Each organization must keep the area clean and free from any fire hazards at all times.

There will be approximately 65 units in the parade, Oct. 23. This will include floats, bands, cars and Shriners.

Parade line-up will be at 9:55 a.m. Saturday morning at Hanger Field on Kit Carson Drive. The parade will follow Park Drive to Lancaster Avenue, go down Main St. to Collins, and back up Madison Avenue where it will end at Telford Parking Lot.

The floats will be judged before and during the parade.

Top Float Receives Bowl

A silver bowl will be presented to the winning float in each of the two categories, originality and beauty.

The Heywoods, a brass rock band from Cincinnati, Ohio, recently completed a tour with the Osmonds.

The seven member band has also appeared with such celebrated entertainers as Friends of Distinction, Led Zeppelin, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Rare Earth, Guess Who, and Grass Roots.

Tickets for the dance, which will be held in the Student Union Building from 9 p.m., will be available at the Bursar Office. The cost is \$4.00 a couple. Only 300 tickets are available.

Friday, Oct. 22 dates the Doc Severinsen concert at the Alumni Coliseum. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 with a student I.D. Both must be shown at the door. They may be obtained at the cashier's window in Coates.

The Homecoming theme is "The Name of the Game." The CWENS are in charge of campus decorations and the dance will be decorated in accordance to the theme.



Photo by Marianne Rose

Toffler Shocks

Alvin Toffler talks with WKYT-TV's Barny Peel after speaking to a capacity crowd last Thursday in Brock Auditorium. Toffler is the author of the best selling novel, Future Shock. Toffler emphasized society's return to individualism in his speech.

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty, or Administration.

Voters Emerge As Losers

Televised Debate Ends In Stalemate

Ho-Hum. Kentucky's character-loaded football team lost again. Uncle Sam's naval heroics were continued until next week. Dean Martin staggered in as usual, only this time he was out west.

After 30 minutes of alibis, the main ingredient of the "Coach John Ray Show," "The Sand Pebbles," a seafaring picture of epic proportions gained the attention of the televiewer. Martin was guzzling in a grueling half-hour (congratulations to anyone who saw the whole two hours) poker party complete with a hanging in "Five Card Stud."

Then came the clincher. With all the skill of third-string quarterbacks or drunken gunslingers, many thousands of Kentuckians deftly flicked the switch to a channel featuring a devastating passing (the buck) attack which was billed as a real "shoot-out."

An hour-long televised debate between the two major candidates for governor made its way into the state's living rooms, hopefully to give the voter an insight into the upcoming election.

That theory wasted, the viewer relaxed for 60 minutes of welcome (and, on occasion, even comic) relief from the humdrum of Sunday evening television.

For the Republicans, nominee Tom Emberton, who looks more like a tight end than a quarterback, directed the attack.

Wendell Ford, the Democratic hopeful, called the shots for his side. Emberton, a rookie District Judge, stood up well under pressure as did

Ford, a four-year veteran of the Lt. Governor's post.

The play-by-play resembled that of a couple of class A high school teams with Litratings of 0.1, playing without the services of their entire offensive backfield.

With the aid of several 15-yard penalties for mud-slinging, the two foes spent the entire hour bogged down deep in their own territory.

Both candidates were particularly adept at avoiding the issues, which still remain anonymous to Kentucky's voters. Instead, the two men dug up

every conceivable fact (ancestry excluded) which could possibly cast the shadow of doubt into the voter's mind.

The highlight of the evening came at the outset when Ford handed out to everyone but the cameraman (who, incidentally, was the best prepared person in the studio) a piece of paper (certified and notarized, no less) listing all his income for the past three years.

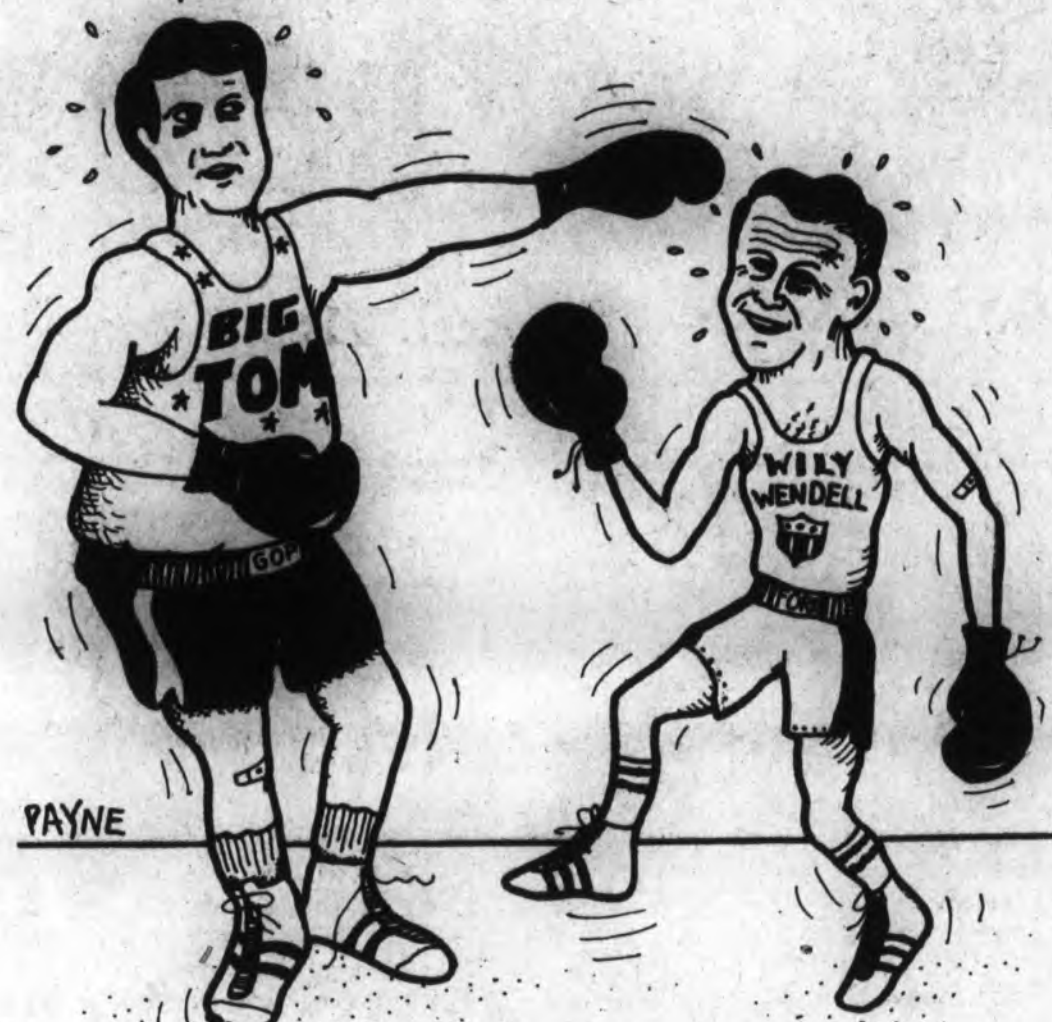
Emberton countered with what observers feel may give the young politician his first Emmy, when he announced that he was pleased that Ford had followed his (Emberton's) initiative in making public a

statement of his earnings.

It appears that many Kentuckians will be able to get that good night's sleep they have been missing prior to these disclosures.

It is also apparent that now many of the state's citizens who thought they knew whom to vote for are now having second thoughts as to whether or not they will even get out of bed on November 2.

The debate itself appeared to be an even affair, but if a winner and a loser must be named, the victory goes to A.B. Chandler and William E. Smith, both of whom are candidates for the office who were not seen during Sunday's prime time. As for the loser, how about the Kentucky voter?



POW, BAM, SLAM, UGH, SOCK,
OUGH, UHH, PUNCH

Write On!



Gettin' Colder

Dear Editor:

During the weekend of October 8 through 11, many students decided that this would be an ideal weekend to go home. The staff of Palmer Hall also thought that this would be an excellent chance to turn the heaters on in all the residents' rooms.

This was very considerate of them, since cold weather seems very prevalent in the near future. Therefore, all the rooms were entered under the presumption that the heaters would be turned on.

Usually a job of this nature is left up to the janitorial staff. But this time there was a slight exception, the entire staff of Palmer Hall accompanied the janitors into each and every room. I suppose the janitors are just not qualified to turn them on by themselves.

As the caravan entered each room, the closets, storage compartments, shelves and drawers were opened and searched. Not being a heater-air conditioning specialist, I suppose that this must be a new way to turn the heaters on. This is all very well and good except for one thing. The heaters in all the rooms give nice, pure, very cold air, better known as air conditioning.

Ritchie Kendall
Palmer Hall

Review Rapped

Dear Editor:

Lea Davis' review of the October 4th Eastern Symphony Orchestra concert reads like an April Fool's Day issue of the Eastern Regress. Please, please, if you are going to print concert reviews, see that your critic is qualified. Miss Davis' ob-

vious lack of knowledge of concert music makes her inadequate not only as a reviewer but even as a reporter on the subject.

The most ludicrous inaccuracy was revealed first in the headline, "Symphonic Band's Strings Show Their Accomplishments." This concert was performed by a symphony orchestra, not a band—a simple fact which could be ascertained easily by a glance at the program. With such an introduction hopefully any reader would realize that further comments in the article were simply not reliable.

Most appalling was the reviewer's complete failure to mention the orchestra's conductor, Mr. Roland Vamos. The success of this concert should be credited not only to the orchestra players, but especially to the conductor whose task it was to transform the music from print to sound.

If this review was an example of "setting the pace in a progressive era" (as your newspaper's banner proclaims) Heaven help us! To quote Miss Davis, "It remains to be seen how much 'they' improve."

Department of Music

Nancy C. Daniel, Instructor

Trashy Roof

Dear Editor,

I live at Clay Hall overlooking the roof of the lobby. Ever since school started girls have been throwing garbage out the windows. At odd times of the night I can hear garbage like cans, food, milk cartons, etc., banging on the roof. One morning I found pizza smeared on the glass where some slob had thrown it out the window the night before. It's unthinkable to me why anyone would do this for there are trash chutes a few steps from anyone's door. I think this applies to all the dorms—not only Clay.

Well, I watched the men clean off the roof this morning. It's likely there will be garbage there tomorrow. What is so ironical is that one of the

pieces of trash the man picked up was a pamphlet titled in bold letters, A Primer On Pollution

Barbara Banzhaf

Clay Hall

Century Members Honored

Dear Editor:

As the Chapel of Meditation nears completion, the time has come for us to complete the details for honoring those who have made it possible. And, as we turn our attention to these details, we want to be certain that the concern and support, of The Century Club members are accurately rewarded.

The Alumni Association has a roster of all Century Club members with the names appearing as they will appear on the chapel's permanent plaque. The listing's as they appear on the roster are on the form they will be engraved on the Century Club plaque. If, however, for any reason contributors would prefer a different listing (e.g. Mr. and Mrs. John Alumnus or John and Mary Alumnus) or if there has been any mistake on our part in the listing of the names, please let us know, so that we can make the necessary changes. Any changes must be received by tomorrow, Oct. 15.

Although we do not expect the chapel to be completed by this year's Homecoming, we are hoping, we are hoping that we can dedicate it sometime this winter. We know that the members are anxious to see the reality of our dream and we hope that they will make plans to help us dedicate it when the time comes, and, of course, anyone still wishing to join the Century Club may still do so.

Again, I extend our sincerest appreciation for your generosity.

Sincerely,

J.W. Thurman

Director of Alumni Affairs

Eastern Coach, Players Star On Long-Awaited Program

Move over John Ray. Eastern Kentucky University football is on the air.

Thanks to Lexington's WKYT-TV and several Richmond merchants, the Coach Roy Kidd Show can now be seen Sunday nights at 11:15.

Channel 27 sports director Charlie Mastin discusses Colonel games with Eastern's highly successful coach and his guests, usually another coach or a player.

This is not your average run-of-the-mill football coach's show. Coach Kidd reviews films of each week's game in his own straightforward style and then talks about the Colonels' next opponent.

Mastin's knowledge of the game

equals that of most armchair quarterbacks and provides an interesting contrast to Coach Kidd, whose glistening record reflects his own background.

Kidd's no-nonsense style and frequent shows of emotion are typical of a coach of his stature.

The show's late starting time is its only drawback, but another good football season coupled with increased viewer interest just might change all that.

Coach Kidd, the Colonels, and OVC football in general has taken a back seat for too long, and it's encouraging to see that WKYT and the sponsors have realized the fact and are doing something about it.

Feiffer

FIRST IT WAS HIP TO
DROP OUT



THEN IT WAS HIP TO
TURN ON



THEN IT WAS HIP TO
CONFRONT



THEN IT WAS HIP TO
TRASH



NOW IT'S HIP TO BOMB



SOON IT'LL BE HIP TO
KILL



HIP HIP



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On The Arts

BY LEA DAVIS
Fine Arts Editor

Costumes, Frantic Action Characterize Colonial Comedy

Lush costumes and frantic action characterized the opening night of Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*. The play, set in 1775, conveyed convincingly the effect and mannerisms of the theater of that period.

Once again, the University players have turned out an excellent program, with very few flaws. At once the strongest and one of the weakest points in the production were the costumes. Authentic, eye-catching, and fitted to the character being played, the costumes had one disastrous fault—they fell apart. This unfortunate happening was disguised by the players in the stage "audience", who cleverly worked, for instance, the loosening of a shoe buckle into the side action. However, Mrs. Joan Richman should be complimented on the effect of the costumes. They are some of the best seen in the past few years.

Another problem that the players seemed to have was in warming up the audience. Apparently the audience found it hard to react to the humorous pratfalls of the eighteenth-century players. Perhaps a longer and more pointed prologue would help here. Certainly it would not hurt to have Bob Butler on stage a little longer.

This shaky beginning is more than offset by the startling appearance of Toni Trimble as Mrs. Hardcastle. During the intermission, whispers could be heard, wondering how she

could possibly manage to keep her huge wig on. She is one of the most outstanding players in this play, costume not withstanding. Her hilarious portrait of the aging Mrs. Hardcastle was heightened by her accurate portrayal of an eighteenth-century ham actress determined to be a sex symbol.

The two dominant males in the cast were Lewis Wilson and Danny Browning, as Hastings and Tony Lumpkin. Wilson was very good in his role of lean, love-hungry best friend. His patient toleration of Mrs. Hardcastle's greater absurdities was one of the high points of the play. Pot-bellied Tony Lumpkin provided the greater amount of humor. His pratfalls and practical jokes kept the action at a fever pitch.

Although only a bit player, Kathy Hornsby deserves mention. Her high-voiced, shrilly giggling Dimple, the maid, kept the audience in a state of uproar every time she came on.

Jay Linder and Penny Hasekoester played very well together as Young Marlow and Miss Hardcastle, the sight-unseen lovers. Linder was good in the role of the confused Marlow.

Altogether, it must be said that the University players have made a good attempt at 3-D theater in *She Stoops to Conquer*. It should be interesting to see the next play to be produced on campus.



Don Cossack Dancers

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear Monday

In their 25 years of concerts in the United States and Canada, the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers have only missed one concert: when their train's locomotive exploded in Kentucky. Nevertheless, they are coming back October 18 at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium to perform in Eastern's Fine Arts Series.

Coming from the region of Don in Southern Russia, the twenty-five man Cossack Chorus is named after General Platoff, a popular Russian hero who helped reverse Napoleon's march to Moscow in 1812. Nicholas Kostukoff is the founder and present Director of the Chorus.

Performing in some of the most famous theaters and concert halls in the world, the Platoff Chorus, who dress in the old military uniform of the Cossack, has a varied program with liturgical music, Cossack folk, love, and battle songs, and a group of English songs.

In many numbers, the chorus accompanies the dancers who present authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances, and the "Lezginka," which is a combination of sword dance. One, called the "dagger dance," is the best-known piece of the program. It is performed by a Cossack named Soloduhin who holds at least six daggers in his teeth and in the clothing around his neck while dancing.

The Cossacks, who first came to the United States in 1939, are all Naturalized American citizens and each year cover 50,000 miles touring the United States and Canada.

Sponsored by the University Center Board, the Fine Arts Series is free to the Public.

Sylvia Plath Deals In Own Near-Truths

The Bell Jar is an hilarious novel about a girl who goes insane.

The girl is Esther Greenwood, a slightly altered version of the author, Sylvia Plath. Miss Plath combines fact and fiction to compose a partially true autobiography. She has a great ability to create humorous anecdotes from common frightening incidents.

The lamentable fact that she committed suicide a few weeks after the book was first published adds interest to the novel.

Sensibly, to the point of outrageousness, Esther describes the star-filled life of a contest-winning junior editor at *Mademoiselle*.

Following her apprenticeship to one of the magazine's editors, Esther returns home where her mind swiftly begins to degenerate. Flashbacks, cleverly inserted throughout the book, describe past experiences; her childhood, college, life, and sexual encounters.

Among other achievements, Esther was an A average high school student, college correspondent for her hometown newspaper editor of the literary magazine, and secretary of the college Honor Board. She obviously possessed a great amount of intelligence.

Extreme sensitivity is common to people of discriminatory nature, and incidents in Esther's life which might have been accepted by others aided in shattering her personality.

Esther was factually plain-spoken enough to remind one of syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck, celebrated author of "At Wit's End."

The most harrowing fact concerning Esther's personality is that she is real enough to be anyone, even one of us.

Second Organ Recital Of Series Scheduled For This Sunday

The second in a series of organ recitals being sponsored by Eastern's music department of Eastern Kentucky University will feature guest artist Donald Willing. This concert will take place on Sunday evening, October 17th, at 8:00 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium on the Eastern campus and is free to the public. The recitalist will be performing on a 40-rank Holtkamp organ which was dedicated in 1965.

Donald Willing is presently a member of the music faculty of North Texas State University, which is currently the second largest music school in the USA. Formerly, he was chairman of the Organ and Church Music Departments, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and — previous to that — head of the Organ Department and all choral music at Trinity University, San Antonio.

A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, where he was awarded the Thomas Prize for "ex-

cellence in concert organ playing," Mr. Willing studied with the late Louis Robert, formerly organist at the famed St. Bavo's Church in Holland, Virgil Fox, and Charles Courboin.

In addition to giving concerts in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Haiti and all parts of the United States, Mr. Willing has made six post-war trips to Europe to examine and play existing masterpieces of 17th and 18th century organbuilding as well as to keep abreast of current trends there. As a consultant, designer, and lecturer on organ-building he has greatly influenced the direction of organ-building in this country in recent years.

Mr. Willing's program is as follows: Prelude & Fugue in F Minor, and Canon, by Marcel Dupre; Pageant, Leo Sowerby; Two Preludes & Fugues—in D Major and C Minor—By J. S. Bach; Trio Sonata VI in G Major Bach; and the Final in B Flat Major by Cesar Franck.

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For Drug Abuse

Library Receives Reports

The research and evaluation reports of the first Drug Abuse Prevention Education Program in the United States have been donated to the Eastern Kentucky University Library by Dr. Richard Carney, Eastern professor of psychology.

Dr. Carney took part in research for the program, and has written and published a book on drugs entitled Risk-Taking Behavior, which will soon be available in the library.

Conducted At San Diego The program-conducted at a regular school in the San Diego, California, area was brought about because of a growing concern in the area over the problem of drug abuse. The

program's purpose was to educate students on what drugs are and the possible side effects of each one, but not by using scare methods.

The information was given to the students as part of their courses through the regular curriculum. An attempt was made to make the information relevant to the United States.

Drugs Not Only Problem

The program was conducted under the assumption that drugs were not the student's only problem. He had to have a reason for trying drugs which was eventually replaced by a drug problem. Out of this assumption came a system called the "Values Program." Under the "Values Program"

the student is taught to have a stake in the school, the community, and in himself. His reason for taking drugs is believed to be part of a wider behavior pattern. Helping him with his other problems could result in solving the drug problem.

Dr. Carney helped design research techniques, and developed instruments to survey problems and attitudes in the program. The students themselves by willingly participating in the program were quite helpful.

Federal Gov't. Funded

The program, funded by the federal government, resembled other programs being conducted throughout the United States. However, this was the first time that these teaching methods were used. Dr. Carney donated the material to the library in order to make information available to interested people as it might answer some questions concerning drug abuse. The information could possibly help some individual who has a drug problem.

The books are available to any interested student or faculty member in the Reserve Room of the library.



Aw Nuts!

Signs of fall are beginning to appear and one of the most frequent is the scurrying of squirrels hunting nuts in Eastern's ravine. This squirrel, however, apparently seems more interested in eating his nuts now, instead of following tradition and storing the nuts until winter.

Photo by Dan Quigg

Head Of Traffic Institute Involved In Safety Programs

BY MARLA SAMPLE
Staff Writer

Kent Jessee, a graduate student in educational psychology, from Bristol, Virginia, is involved in several programs concerning traffic safety. His position as an instructor with the Traffic Safety Institute, a department within the College of Applied Arts and Technology, has provided opportunities for him to participate in state and nationwide conferences on highway safety. Jessee said he first became interested in the Traffic Safety Institute two years ago when he took two classes in traffic safety. "Jessee worked for two years under Dr. Jerry Miller, Assistant Professor in the Traffic Safety Institute, developing and implementing

behavioral modification curriculum in driver and traffic safety courses," stated the Report on Research and Development Capabilities.

He was one of 102 persons chosen to represent the 50 states and Puerto Rico at "Survival '71" last weekend in San Francisco. "Survival '71," is a conference on Highway Safety sponsored by the National Highway Safety Administration.

He has also been selected to attend the National Safety Conference October 25 in Chicago and is currently working with the State Police to develop an Automated Driver Licensing System for Kentucky.

Jessee developed modules for instruction, and assisted in the development of an Alcohol Re-Education Program for those arrested for DWI (Driving While Intoxicated).

He is an advisor in the Governor's High School Traffic Safety Conference. "The Governor's High School Safety Conference consists of eight regional meetings continuing throughout October," said Jessee.

Students are selected from each of the schools in the region to attend the conference. This usually includes the class president, student council members, newspaper staff editors, and others chosen by

the student body. As an advisor to one of the regional meetings, he said he would give a talk on alcohol.

The purpose of the Conference as stated by a brochure on the High School Traffic Safety Council is: "Since traffic safety is a local problem with most accidents occurring within a twenty-five mile radius of home, it is our opinion that these traffic safety councils will help attach the problem where the most energy should be exerted at home."

Jessee also works as an instructor in the Alcohol-Reeducation Program. The instruction is based on the use of behavioral goals where students are guided to a more positive behavior concerning drinking when driving.

"Dr. Miller and I are instructing a class here in Winchester," said Jessee. The class meets for two and one half hours four consecutive Mondays. He said, "This is research; if it is successful we will start a class in every county in Kentucky. The classes range in size, between 15 and 28 persons."

Jessee has recently been working with the Drivers Licensing Program for the Kentucky State Police conducting research into various procedures in order to upgrade the Kentucky testing program.

Audubon Films

To Be Presented

Eastern's Department of Biological Sciences and the National Audubon Society will present a series of four wildlife films, beginning Tuesday, November 2.

Season tickets for the films, shown in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, may be purchased from A.L. Whitt, Jr., Department of Biological Sciences.

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The Undergraduate Record Examination will be administered Saturday, Oct. 16. Seniors graduating in December who have previously registered for these exams in the Institutional Research Office should report to Room 309 of the Bert Combs Building at 8 a.m. for room assignment. Seniors graduating in May or August, 1972, will take the URE March 4, 1972.

Pike Goldfish Eating Contest

Pi Kappa Alpha is holding its annual goldfish eating contest on October 28 in Moore Building, room 100. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and eating will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$25.

The contest is open to all recognized organizations. Those interested should call Roc Irey at 3222 or 5312.

Pictures Available

Friendship pictures are still available for purchase from the 1972 Milestone. These 20 retouched wallet size photos

CLUB-TIVITY

BY DIANNA COLEMAN

Organizations Editor

may be purchased by mail only. Send \$3.50 in care of the Business Manager, 1972 Milestone 4th Floor Jones Building, ECU. Deadline for ordering is Nov. 1.

Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament
Beta Theta Pi will sponsor their annual Sorority and fraternity football Tournament Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
Beta Theta Pi	5:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Theta	3:00 p.m.	Beta Omicron Gamma	3:00 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6:30 p.m.	Theta Chi	11:00 a.m.	Sigma Chi	5:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi	5:30 p.m.	Sigma Nu	3:00 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha	6:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha	6:30 p.m.	Delta Upsilon	3:00 p.m.		

4:30 p.m. Friday		2:00 p.m. Saturday		Sunday	
Kappa Delta	4:30 p.m.	Alpha Delta Pi	2:00 p.m.	Kappa Alpha Theta	2:00 p.m.
Kappa Delta Tau	4:30 p.m.	Kappa Alpha Theta	2:00 p.m.	Chi Omega	2:00 p.m.
Chi Omega	4:30 p.m.	Alpha Gamma Delta	2:00 p.m.		

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Nurses Pledge Themselves To Welfare And Care

Holding their burning candles high, eighty nursing students pledged to "devote" themselves "to the welfare of those committed to my care" during the annual fall capping ceremony Sunday, September 26 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

The nursing students clad in their white nursing uniforms, stockings and shoes, received their caps before an audience that consisted of relatives and friends. The students get their caps during the first year of the two year nursing program.

Ceremony Has Speakers
Miss Brenda Reiter, Eastern nursing student from Louisville, and Miss Nellie Rogers, nursing instructor at Eastern since June 1971, were the speakers.

Miss Reiter told the students that a nurse must be dedicated to helping others, while Miss Rogers said that "to become a nurse requires a lot of hard work and study."

Cap Has Special Meaning
Miss Rogers also said that the cap should have special significance since it represents Eastern's Nursing Program. Different school and hospitals have caps of distinctive design.

An Eastern nursing student or nurse can be identified by her white angular cap with a narrow red ribbon.

After the speeches the students joined in saying the St. Frances prayer. This was followed by the presentation of caps and candles and the recitation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

Girls receiving caps were: Paula Abshear, Mary Akers, Charlene Bates, Emily Beardsley, Mary Bilitier, Annetta Bingham, Barbara Bottoms, Jacqueline Bowen, Catherine Bowlin, Connie Bowlin, Mary Bresch, Bonnie Brooks, Lois Brotherton, Mary Ann Carriethers, Annella Caudill, Karen Chatoney.

Rebecca Cole, Deborah Coleman, Glenda Corey, Sandra Craft, Vicki Deskins, Faynetta Dudley, Kathleen Dusing, Carolyn Ernest, Donna Foster, Ruby Geteisen, Reeda Girdner, Ester Goff, Billie Goggin, Glenda Halcomb, Susan Hardy, Julie Haskins, Pamela Hawkins, Connie Herald, Denise Heslep, Mattie Hicks.

Linda Hoffman, Susan Hoffman, Nancy Houdeshell, Joy Iovino, Sylvia Jackson, Alice Jenkins, Maxine Kendrick, Rita Kidd, Steffani Kwozolla, Nancy Lange, Mary Lanier, Joyce Leathers, Marilyn Leskr, Sherrill Lynn, Connie McCullar, Beverly Mason, Nancy Miller, Una Miller, Patricia Mullinax, Cheryl Norris, Brenda Paltel, Dorcas Perham, Rachel Perrin, Barbara Pollard, Delores Price, Connie Proctor, Beth Pulliam, Nancy Reynolds, Terry Reynolds, Mary Helen Riggs, Jami Rinks, Irene Roark, Larry Roller, Patricia Shepherd, Cathy Sloas, Bessie Smith, Nancy Stottman, Sue Taglauer, Debbie Tinsley, Evelyn Tye, Teresa Welsh, Paula Wermuth, Mary Wheeler, and Iva White.

Members of the Nursing Association participating in the program were Marie Kennedy, President; Larry Kelley, 2nd Vice President; Barbara Fleig, program committee member; Linda Mueller, program committee member; Pat Anderson, program committee member; and Tanya Holbrook, program committee member. Male nursing students receive badges or pins.



Photo by Patsy Gross

The Senator

Charlie Abner, junior Political Science Major from Riceville, makes a point during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Abner presented an amendment, to Section I of the proposed Student Handbook revision, which was defeated.

Mock Elections

(Continued From Page One)

supposedly came from Dr. Meyers, Vice President for Student Affairs. Later Hatfield said he learned that Dr. Martin had changed his mind and the election would take place.

"When it was first approved last Friday that should've settled the whole matter," Hatfield said. He denied charges of voting irregularities, and said that the voting procedures was the responsibility of the sponsoring organizations.

Dr. Meyers said that the concern of the University, which is "at least bipartisan

and non-political at best" in political situations, was the fairness of any election sponsored by a campus political organization.

Hayward Daugherty, the director of student organizations and activities, said that the University officially regarded the Young Republicans as the mock election sponsors. He said that his understanding was that TKE and KDT were merely helping as workers at the polls.

Dr. Meyers had "no comment" regarding President Martin's alleged attempt to stop the mock election.

Applications Now Available For Graduate Fellowships

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships.

Panel of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship

institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. - professional degrees.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The

examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971.

In Allied Health

Four Programs Offered In Oct. And Nov.

Four programs for members of the allied health professions are expected to attract about 500 people to Eastern during October and November.

Tom Connelly, ECU coordinator of allied health, said the programs will enable those attending to gain educational points necessary to continue membership in their professional organizations. The programs will include

these short-term continuing education courses:

Oct. 14-15, Cardio-vascular renal disorders seminar, sponsored by the ECU home economics department and the Kentucky Dietetics Association.

Oct. 17, Multiple topic educational workshop, sponsored by the University and the Kentucky Society of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Oct. 27-29, Seminar in management techniques for hospital supervisors (also for nursing home administrators), sponsored by the ECU Continuing Education Division and the Kentucky Hospital Association.

Nov. 10, Nursing care of the post-coronary patient, sponsored by Continuing Education Division and the Kentucky State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses.

Lecturers of the courses will come from the professions and the Eastern faculty. "The programs are an extension of the University into the community through work with the professional associations and providing their members with needed continuing education," Connelly said.

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'Hot-line' For Problems

Counseling Center Offers Help

A "hot-line" is presently being offered as a service to Eastern students by the Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall. This service is being offered to students who have urgent problems that occur while the Counseling Center is not open. The "hot-line" number is 2241.

The hours a student may call the "hot-line" are subject to change, but at present they are until 2 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and until 8 a.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

On weekends, Clifford Parsons of the Counseling Center suggests students call Campus

Security. They will help the student get in touch with a counselor.

Volunteers are presently handling the "hot-line" calls. Parsons stresses these volunteers are "competent, qualified people." They are in training to be counselors and are under the supervision of the Counseling Center.

Persons with any problem are urged to call the "hot-line" number. If a student has a problem that can wait until the Counseling Center is open or occurs during the Center hours, he is urged to receive personal counseling in Ellendale Hall.

The "hot-line" is equipped to

handle any problems the student might face. Some examples are suicide attempts, drug overdoses or even just plain depression. Parsons feels "sometimes the student just needs a sympathetic voice."

"We would like to offer the service 24 hours a day, seven days a week; but at the present time we just can't," said Parsons. He feels, though, that if the service is widely received and does some good, it can be expanded in the future.

The Counseling Center hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

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ATTRACTIONS

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October 14—Thursday

VANISHING POINT (GP)

Barry Newman, Charlotte Rampling, Dean Jagger

★★★★★★★★

October 15 & 16—

Friday & Saturday

PAINT YOUR WAGON (GP)

Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, Harve Presnell

★★★★★★★★

October 20, 21 & 22—

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (G)

Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter

★★★★★★★★

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You buy your coffee, we furnish
nic-macs, also a door prize
from Hang Ten. The Hang Ten
representative will be here to see that
everyone has fun!

Bellini's
Naturally

DELTA SIGMA THETA will present The Tem-
prees on October 23, homecoming night, in the
Student Union Building. The dance is part of the
Black homecoming activities. Tickets may be
purchased in advance from any member of Delta
Sigma Theta for \$3.50 or at the door for \$4.00.

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EASTERN BY-PASS

Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Mistakes Cost Colonels

Mistakes caught up with the Colonels last Saturday in Murfreesboro as they suffered their first defeat, a 31-18 setback at the hands of Middle Tennessee's opportunistic Blue Raiders. Middle capitalized on a fumbled punt, a roughing the kicker penalty, a pass interception, and poor kickoff coverage by the Colonels to jump into a 31-0 lead, as Eastern's defense, which has carried the team all season long, finally broke down under the pressure that has been put on them all season by the inconsistent offense, as well as the mistakes in this particular game.

Coach Roy Kidd was infuriated by the costly defeat which put a severe dent in Eastern's conference title and bowl bid hopes as well as shattering the possibility of an undefeated season. Tearing the Colonels' effort as "sloppy" and "lackluster," he put the team through a scrimmage on Sunday afternoon, promised that the team would start doing some hitting during the week instead of trying to prevent injuries, in light workouts and indicated a change at the quarterback post for this Saturday's tilt with nationally third ranked Eastern Michigan.

Although it's the heart of the football season, basketball is just around the corner (and in Kentucky, of course, it is said that basketball is never out of season.)

Street and Smith's, which publishes magazines covering most major sports, has come up with some predictions that will please most bluegrass basketball followers in its annual College-Pro Basketball annual. However, the magazine's authors haven't endeared themselves to Eastern fans as they have picked Guy Strong's Colonels to finish second in the OVC behind Murray's sophomore-laden Racers, with defending champion Western third.

The magazine predicts another SEC title for Kentucky, (although it was printed before 7-2 center Tom Payne turned pro), a Missouri Valley crown for Louisville, and a division championship for the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA. Some people might be surprised at the

(Continued On Page Seven)

Hurons Seek Revenge In Non-Conference Tilt Eastern Battles Powerful Eastern Michigan Saturday

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

The old cliché "out of the frying pan into the fire" could hardly be more appropriate as far as Eastern's football Colonels are concerned this week. Tagged with their first loss of the season last Saturday in Murfreesboro by Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders, the Colonels venture to Ypsilanti, Michigan, this Saturday afternoon to meet the Eastern Michigan Hurons, who are ranked third in this week's AP College Division football poll.

All things considered, this game could be the Colonels' toughest assignment of the season. The Hurons currently sport an unblemished 4-0 record, including a 17-14 victory over Western's Hilltoppers last weekend, and the emotional factor seems to be on their side. Eastern and Western were the only two teams that defeated the Hurons last season, so they will be looking for revenge. The momentum is in the Hurons' favor, and it is their homecoming, so it looks like Eastern will need a supreme effort to come home with a victory in the 1:30 p.m. contest.

While it isn't a conference game, the encounter with the Hurons could be extremely important should the Colonels eventually capture the conference crown and come under bowl game consideration. A win over the nation's third ranked college division team would look good in the eyes of the Grantland Rice Bowl committee.

Came On Strong

Last year's Eastern Michigan squad came on strong late in the season and received strong bowl game consideration. The Hurons' 7-2-1 record included a 14-14 tie with South Dakota State, last season's national college division champion.

This year, EMU coach Dan Bolsture, now in his fifth season

at the helm, stated at the start of the campaign that, "This could be my best team of all time. We have depth and competition at every position and we do have some pretty good football players."

Probably the best of those "pretty good football players" is Dave Pureifory, a 235 pound defensive tackle who was named to three separate All-America teams last season. In 1970, Pureifory was in on a total of 104 tackles, including solos and assists, and 25 of those times he stopped the opposing ball carrier for a loss. In three years of varsity competition, he has been in on 254 tackles, including 56 behind the enemy line of scrimmage.

The EMU press book describes the Hurons' senior All-American tackle as "the type of defensive lineman that every coach would like to have: in on many tackles, forcing other tackles, shedding blockers, and being just plain imposing."

Ratcliff Leads Attack

The Hurons have an equally imposing figure on the other side of the line of scrimmage. Larry Ratcliff, EMU's senior tailback, is the Hurons' answer to Eastern's Jimmy Brooks.

Last year Ratcliff smashed all Huron ground gaining records and broke several games open with long touchdown jaunts. His total of 1011 yards in 171 carries was a school ground gaining record for one season, and his 83 yard TD run last year was the longest in Huron history. At the start of the season, he was already EMU's leading career rusher with a total of 1660 yards.

Ratcliff has led the Hurons in rushing the past two seasons, and he led the squad in scoring last year with ten touchdowns (including four in one game). His 12 yard touchdown run with 1:33 remaining in the game last Saturday sealed Western's first defeat of the season.

In the offensive backfield along with Ratcliff, the Hurons have their only Kentucky native, Louisville Shawnee's Mike Taylor, at the fullback slot and ex-Quantico Marine signal caller Bobby Hill at quarterback. Hill played two seasons for the Quantico Marines before coming to EMU,



Photo by Marianne Rose

DAVE PUREIFORY, Eastern Michigan's All-American senior defensive tackle, attempts to drive through a block by Eastern fullback Al Thompson (30) and crack into Colonel ballcarrier Jimmy Brooks (23, behind Thompson) in last year's game here

and he is a rugged leader who likes to carry the ball. He took over the first string quarterback post in last year's seventh game, and finished the third leading rusher on the squad.

Chip Gooden, a senior flanker, is Hill's major passing target. In three seasons as a starter, Gooden has hauled in 74 passes for 1183 yards. He led the

squad in receptions in 1970 with 26 for 430 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensive stalwarts besides Pureifory include junior safety Darrell Mossburg, who was in on 77 tackles to rank fourth on the squad last season, and linebacker Carl Myles, a 5'9", 235 pounder who was in on 60 stops in 1970.

Daniels, Noble Selected OVC Stars Of The Week

Middle Tennessee's sophomore quarterback, Melvin Daniels, has been named the OVC's "Offensive Player of the Week" for his performance in Middle's 31-18 victory over the Colonels last Saturday in Murfreesboro. The 5'10", 170 pound Daniels, who was a flanker last season, completed six of 11 passes for 114 yards, and ran for 25 yards

in eight carries against the Colonels.

Gerald Noble, Austin Peay's junior linebacker, earned the OVC's "Defensive Player of the Week" award for his effort in APSU's 22-0 loss to Morehead last weekend. Noble made 12 unassisted tackles in the Morehead game and also tossed the Morehead quarterback for losses four times.

Baseballers Finish Fall Slate With Perfect 7-0 Record

BY MERLE SEALS
Staff Writer

The Colonels' fall baseball season ended Tuesday after a double header with Cumberland College. The scores were 10-4 and 11-5 with Eastern victorious in both games, leaving them with a 7-0 record.

The starting pitcher of the first game, Craig Schleigh, went four innings then was replaced by Ray Neumeister who was the winning pitcher. Leading the teams hitting in the first game was John Ferrell with three hits and two hits for both Roger Roberts and Larry Myford.

Hitting in the second game was led by right-fielder Myford with three hits and John Ferrell with two.

Howie Roesch, the starting and winning pitcher in the second game, was replaced by Ernie Pennington after the sixth inning.

Pep Rally Set For October 22

A pep rally with the theme "The Biggest Pep Rally Ever" will be held on Friday, October 22 (the day before the Western game) at 5 p.m. at Hanger Field.

President Martin will address the student body and the football team at the rally, and the cheerleaders will put on skits. More information about the rally will appear in next week's paper.

LET'S GET 'EM COLONELS



"BEAT HURONS"



EKU 15	Eastern Michigan 14
WKU 28	Tennessee Tech 14
Middle Tennessee 28	Murray 7
Morehead 31	Fairmont St. 16
UT (Chat) 24	ETSU 10
UT Martin 24	Austin Peay 10
LSU 35	UK 12
UL 24	North Texas 15
Alabama 24	Tennessee 17
Ohio St. 38	Indiana 6
Texas 21	Arkansas 20
Notre Dame 33	North Carolina 13
Oklahoma 30	Colorado 25
Madison Central 33	Berea 6
Paris 26	Richmond Madison 12
Last weeks % - 73%	Season % 72%

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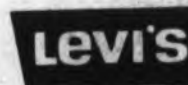
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1971 OVC Standings

	Conference W L T	All W L T	Points Off. Def.
TENNESSEE TECH	2 0 0	4 0 0	84 30
WESTERN	2 0 0	3 1 0	129 38
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	2 0 0	3 2 0	77 90
EASTERN	2 1 0	4 1 0	101 73
MOREHEAD	2 1 0	4 1 0	106 29
MURRAY	0 2 0	1 3 0	49 13
AUSTIN PEAY	0 3 0	1 3 0	50 82
EAST TENNESSEE	0 3 0	0 5 0	58 129

Last Weeks' OVC Scores

Middle Tennessee 31, Eastern 18
Morehead 22, Austin Peay 0
Tennessee Tech 20, East Tennessee 3
Eastern Michigan 17, Western 14
Tennessee-Martin 41, Murray 0

This Weeks' OVC Schedule

Eastern at Eastern Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Tennessee Tech at Western
Murray at Middle Tennessee
Morehead at Fairmont State
East Tennessee at UT Chattanooga
Tennessee-Martin at Austin Peay (N)

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Miscues Help Raiders Whip Colonels 31-18

BY JACK FROST
Managing Editor

The bubble finally burst for the Eastern football team last Saturday afternoon as Middle Tennessee took advantage of numerous mistakes and blasted the Colonels from the unbeaten ranks 31-18, in rainy Murfreesboro.

The defense couldn't come through again as it had in three previous games until late in the game and the score read 31 zip. And true to form was the offense which could not come near the Blue Raider goal line in the first three quarters. The only sustained drive ended on the Raiders' 27 yard line.

The mistakes that Eastern committed were of real concern to head coach Roy Kidd as he discussed the loss on his post game show. "I thought we were mentally ready to play the football game and I expected to win, but you go look at the mistakes we made in the first half that put us behind 24-0 and you can see why we got beat," said Kidd.

Middle Tennessee took advantage of each of those mistakes Kidd talked about and turned them into scores.

"We punted the football and over ran the ball and their receiver returned it to our 40 some yard line," said Kidd as he pointed out the lapses that led to Raider scores. They added a field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

"Biscuit (James Porter) drops a punt and they recovered and score from that making it 10-0 and then we hold them, they punt, and then we rough the kicker so they keep the ball and

go in for a score. We throw a pass and they bat the ball in the air and we stood there and watched their tackle make the interception when we should have been fighting for the ball trying to prevent an interception," continued the Eastern coach.

The game did provide the Eastern coaches a chance to a look at backup quarterbacks Jeff McCarthy and Harold Borders. Starter Bob Fricker was shaken up in the first quarter after Eastern had driven the ball down to the Middle 27 yard line. The Colonels had a third down and four when Fricker threw a pass and was hit. "We were advised not to play him anymore" said Kidd.

"I was pleased with the play of McCarthy and Borders," said Kidd. "But I was disappointed with our receivers because several times they got hit right in the hands and dropped the football."

Eastern's defense especially the secondary was worrying Kidd as he reviewed the game. "We are going to have to reexamine our secondary and

in fact this was the worst I've seen an Eastern defensive team get pushed around in several years."

Besides dominating the scoreboard Middle Tennessee had an overwhelming edge in the statistics. In first downs they led 17-9. Eastern's running game was thwarted and the Colonels finished with a season low 45 yards. In the passing department the Raiders won out 135-37. So for the game MT had a 288-82 total offensive edge.

Another area where Eastern is strong is punt return yardage. Middle took care of Porter and the Colonels had a grand total of a minus 12 yards.

"Our game plan was to run outside but we went down there and ran inside after working all week outside and I just don't understand it sometimes," said Kidd. "We'll have to work like the devil this week and try to come back and redeem ourselves."

"Middle has a fine team. They did a good job preparing for us and we got ourselves in trouble offensively but I don't think one loss is going to knock anyone out of the conference race," Kidd said.

Intramural Cross Country Set For This Afternoon

This week's intramural plans will be highlighted tonight by a men's three mile Cross Country Meet. The entire course will be on campus. Contestants will meet in front of the Begley Building at 4 p.m.

Entries for table tennis doubles close Friday, October 15. Play will take place in the Martin Hall Recreation

Room and will begin at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19. To register go to Begley 213.

Delta Upsilon became the only undefeated fraternity in flag football Tuesday night by defeating Beta Theta Pi 25-18. If everything goes as scheduled, the flag football championship series will begin on Monday, October 25.



EASTERN MICHIGAN TAILBACK Larry Ratcliff (25, in white) is currently the nation's college division rushing leader with an average of over 185 yards per game, but on this play against the

Colonels here last season he didn't get very far. Combining to make the tackle for Eastern are Wally Chambers (78), Ed King (34), and Mark Shireman (82, partially hidden by Ratcliff).

Cagers Transfer To Eastern

Eastern head basketball coach Guy Strong has announced that Leroy Smallwood, a 6-7 center, and Bob Watkins, a 6-5 forward, have transferred to play basketball for the Colonels.

Smallwood, a 6-7, 220-pound former standout at Knox Central High School of Barbourville, transferred from

Louisiana State University, while Watkins comes to ECU from the University of New Mexico.

Watkins, a 6-5, 185-pound forward from Jeffersonville, Ind., was UNM's leading scorer as a freshman averaging over 20 points per game. Both Smallwood and Watkins, must

sit out one year and will be sophomores on the 1972-73 edition of the Colonels.

This pair join incoming freshmen Ronnie Smith, a 6-1 guard from Ramsey, Ind.; Craig Turner, a 6-2 guard from Frazier, Mich.; and Jim Ratliff, a 6-4 forward from Middletown, Ohio, as new signees for the Colonels.

Kurk's Korner

(Continued From Page Six)

national championship choice, Southern California.

Eastern's cagers, incidentally, begin practice this week in preparation for this coming season in which they hope to make false prophets out of Street and Smith's yearbook and cart off the OVC title. The race should be close this year, but the Colonels will have the most experienced and probably the fastest club in the league. Four starters return from last year's 16-8 club, and performers such as All-OVC George Bryant, Billy Burton, Charlie Mitchell, Daryl Dunagan, and soph Robert Brooks should give Eastern the nucleus of a lightning quick fast break attack.

Frosh Basketball Tryouts Monday

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are reminded to report for tryouts this coming

Monday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum. Everyone must bring his own shoes and practice equipment.

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Kidd Promises Changes After Loss To Middle Tennessee

After suffering their first conference loss of the season, a 31-18 shellacking by Middle Tennessee, Eastern head coach Roy Kidd has predicted a change in practice routine for his Eastern Colonels this week. "We're going to do some hitting in practice this week," said Kidd. "If John Doe gets hurt in practice, then he'll be replaced by the next guy in line. We've been too timid and concerned with injuries."

In addition to a new practice routine, there will probably be a new quarterback in the Eastern lineup Saturday when it travels to Ypsilanti, Mich., to face nationally sixth-ranked Eastern Michigan. The new quarterback will hopefully try to perk up an offense which has been disappointing in Eastern's first five games and was only able to

generate 88 yards total offense in Saturday's loss.

Either freshman Jeff McCarthy or junior Harold Borders will replace Bob Fricker at quarterback. Kidd said that he felt a change was needed because "we haven't had a decent offensive effort since we beat Eastern Michigan in the middle of last season."

Eastern must vastly improve its performance this Saturday as they face one of the top offensive teams in the nation. Eastern Michigan is ranked 16th nationally among college division teams in total offense. In addition the Hurons have the leading college division rusher in the nation in Larry Ratcliff. Ratcliff is averaging over 185 yards per game.

Borders, while only playing briefly in Saturday's loss, was

named offensive back of the week by the coaches. He was 3-6 in passing and rushed for 16 yards in two carries against Middle. Tight end James Wilson was selected offensive lineman of the week, as he was cited for his outstanding blocking.

Defensive tackle Wallace Chambers and linebacker Ed King were selected as defensive players of the week. Chambers had 10 tackles and 9 assists, while King had 7 tackles and 6 assists.

Eastern's loss Saturday drops its OVC record to 2-1, good enough for a tie with Morehead for fourth. Like Eastern, Morehead suffered its lone loss to the Blue Raiders. Three teams, Western, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech, are tied for the conference lead with identical 2-0 records.

OCTOBER 1971

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21		

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ROTC Now Offers 2-year Commissions

In addition to the traditional four year ROTC program, the college student is offered the opportunity to earn a commission in the Army after only two years of college ROTC training. A two-year program, authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, extends the advantages of ROTC to junior college graduates and to students in four-year colleges who have not participated in the ROTC program during their first two years.

A basic six-week summer training period after the sophomore year takes the place of the basic course required of students in the standard four-year program.

When a student with two years of college has been selected for the new program and has successfully completed the basic summer training, he is eligible for the ROTC advanced course in his junior and senior years, and the advanced ROTC summer camp after the junior year.

To qualify for the two-year program, the student must apply for enrollment during his sophomore year in college or junior college and meet the requirements for selection before attending the basic summer training period.

These requirements are: Complete the ROTC questionnaire, pass the Army aptitude test covering reading comprehension and mathematics, pass an Army physical examination (given on 4 Dec. 71) and be selected for participation following an interview by Army officers.

The application for the 1972 basic camp must be completed by Army officials.

The application for the 1972 basic camp must be completed by 17 December 1971 for forwarding to Headquarters First US Army. Detailed information may be obtained by visiting the Professor of Military Science in the Begley Building, Room 524.

Queen Election Now Underway

Campus wide voting for queen candidates is being held today. The polls will close at 5:30 p.m.

The results will be posted tomorrow on the door of the Student Association Office, room 201, Student Union Building.

The queen is chosen by a panel of judges prior to the Homecoming game.

Board Hears Two Cases

The University Student Disciplinary Board met Wednesday, October 6, 1971 for the first time this semester. The board heard two cases.

The first student was charged by other students with being in the living areas of residence hall assigned to members of the opposite sex at 10:30 p.m. without the permission of the residence director.

The student pleaded guilty with extenuating circumstances. One witness gave sworn testimony on behalf of the alleged violator. The student was placed on undated suspension for the remainder of the 1971-72 school year.

The second student whose alleged violation was heard was charged by other students with engaging in morally offensive behavior on the campus. After having the rights thoroughly explained and understood, the student pleaded guilty to the charge and gave a short statement in extenuation.

The student called one character witness. The board sanctioned the student with the following statement: "That you be suspended from the University for the remainder of the fall semester, 1971 and, if re-enrolled, you will be on undated suspension for the duration of your enrollment at Eastern."



Past In Review

Three Eastern ROTC Cadets view a military motor vehicle on display in the General George S. Patton Armory Museum. Cadets from all four classes stopped at the Museum during a trip to Ft. Knox for orientation and a chance to qualify on the M-14 rifle.

Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Drug Counselor Addresses Health Education Classes

Students in Fred Francis' health education classes had Taylor Hollin of Richmond, counselor on drugs for the state of Kentucky, as their guest speaker last week.

Hollin works mainly with high schools in hopes of coordinating educational programs to teach youth about drugs as well as inspire them towards teacher education. He said "I feel that young people of today will be more educated on the drug problem and thus make good teachers."

Hollin defines drug education as a positive approach to drugs-teaching the harmful as well as the unharmed effects. Its

purpose is to enable an individual to develop attitudes and abilities toward the use of drugs.

Hollin believes that drug education should begin in the first grade. In the first grade however, he would not stress the harmful effects of grass, heroin, etc., but teach them how to use properly ordinary drugs-everyday things like aspirin.

Six points in particular were presented and opened for class discussion: The drug problem is not new. It existed as far back as the stone age. There should be a revision and re-classification of drug terms.

For an example, the term

addictive is often misused because of its present definition. There should be more adult education-not just education on drugs but helping them understand the attitudes of today's youth.

Both youth and adults should be dealt with equally when found abusing drugs. Children should not be constantly exposed to the idea that chemicals are needed to solve problems.

The classes felt that the program was beneficial since they are presently studying drugs and because it helped to emphasize the purpose of Drug Education Week, as declared by President Lyndon Johnson.

Homecoming Queen

Fifteen Finalists Pursue A Complicated Crown

BY BETSEY BELL
Staff Writer

A queen is defined as a woman noted for her beauty or accomplishments. Today Eastern students will have the chance to vote for the girl who they think would best represent this meaning as Homecoming Queen '71.

Each student will be allowed to vote for three girls from the 43 candidates competing for the

title. These votes will be tabulated by a computer, and the fifteen girls with the most votes will become the semi-finalists. These semi-finalists will be judged on beauty, poise, personality and speech.

Judges for the Homecoming Queen Contest are chosen from different parts of Kentucky. They will observe the candidates at the homecoming dance and during the parade. An interview will also be held

with the semi-finalists Friday, Oct. 22. Marshall Garrett, student chairman said, "The judges are very fair. In the past they have seldom given maximum points to the girls."

He explained that the girls are rated on a 100 percent scale, thirty-five per cent each for popularity (student vote) and beauty, and ten per cent each for poise, personality and speech.

Garrett stressed the importance of the student vote in selecting semi-finalists. "Since it counts so much in the total percentage it is very important for the students to be sure and vote. Last year the popular vote carried a great amount of weight."

Garrett also explained that the judges do not see the student vote, therefore they can be completely impartial. He said that the relations between judges and contestants have always been very relaxed; this prevents the girls from being too nervous.

Each organization will be expected to provide flowers for its candidate at the parade and pre-game ceremonies. The candidates will be presented at the Homecoming Dance, October 22, in their long formal, and will ride in convertibles provided by each organization in the Saturday morning parade.

The new Queen will receive a trophy and flowers to compliment her crown. Ron Wolfe, Director of the Queen Selection and Presentation Committee, said that many of the Richmond stores often ask the Queen to model for advertisements. "This helps bring in a little money," he explained.

Organizations choosing their representatives, providing necessary flowers and cars, the committee's week's of preparation to make the weekend run smoothly and the anticipating & preparation of the girls themselves show the huge amount of work that goes into the making of a Queen.

Lobby Group Wants ECU Participation

This week Eastern was invited to join a new political organization—the National Student Lobby. This is a non-profit, registered lobby in Washington, D.C. and is the only national student organization with a tax status which allows it to lobby Congress in behalf of student interests. It has a permanent staff and office in Washington to monitor the activities of Congress and the Executive.

The National Student Lobby was organized this summer by four students from the University of California who were involved in the creation of a successful student lobby in California.

The California Student Lobby is student controlled and financed and has been an effective voice for student interests in the state legislature. On 47 bills on which the lobby took a position, Dick Twohy, the legislative counsel of the California Student Lobby, has claimed a success rate of 81 per cent. Twohy also pointed out that the California lobby has concerned itself with a wide variety of issues, "ranging from supporting greater aid to higher education to opposing a state 'no-knock' law."

Using the California Student

Lobby as a model, the National Student Lobby will be controlled by students. The politics and priorities will be set by a poll of students at the member campuses, and from that consensus the policy will be determined. This month the National Student Lobby has begun a massive membership drive. From its national office at 1835 K Street in Washington, D.C., the NSL staff is sending a letter to every student body present in the nation describing the NSL and inviting the student government to join.

In addition, over 55 coordinators in 24 states and the District of Columbia will personally contact the student body presidents of over 480 student governments. These students governments represent over 3,500,000 students.

According to Peter Coye, the Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, about 50 student governments have already indicated their intention to join, and it is expected that the NSL will have as many as 500 member schools by the end of its first year of operation.

"Crucial decisions on matters of civil liberties, higher education, war, poverty, and the environment are made at the national level," said Coye.

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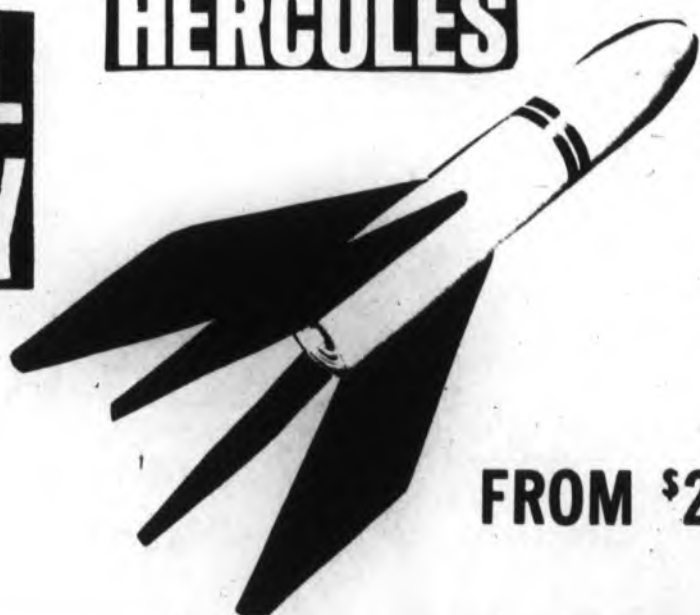
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